WANAMAKER OFFERS AIR CRUISER TO U.S.

Amateur Aviator Tenders Huge Craft, With Trained Crew. for War Purposes.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- A huge air cruiser of the design of the America. which was about to attempt a non stop flight across the Atlantic ocean when the war interfered, will be immediately placed at the disposal of the Government for war purposes by Rodman Wanamaker, through whose generosity the America was built.

The offer will be made through the Aero Club of America, to whose president, Alan R. Hawley, Mr. Wana maker , wrote yesterday authorizing

If accepted, and there is little doubt that the defense agencies of the Government will welcome it, the new cruiser will furnish New York city with its first real aerial protection. Urges Aviation Portfolio.

In Mr. Wanamaker's letter to Mr. Hawley he makes the suggestion that aeronautics have become so intensely important in war that it would be well to gather all the aviation information, all responsibility and direction in aeronautics under one capable man, who should be made a member of the President's Cabinet, with the title of Secretary of Aeronautics, who, understanding business methods and aviation matters, can formulate and organize a substantial air service without loss of unnecessary time at

tense moment. . Wanamaker has already donated to the Government the use of his aviation training station at Palm Beach to train men for the Governaviation service.

In March, 1916, he furnished the Army and Navy departments with blue prints and full details of the air blue prints and full details of the air cruiser he now offers to the Govern

Offer Includes Two Experts. A skilled pilot and an expert mechanic, both familiar with the new cruiser and now in Mr. Wanamaker's employ, are included in the offer; also Mr. Wanamaker's aviation station at Port Washington. The cruiser will carry pilot, mechanic, and gunner. Wanamaker assumes that Government will prefer to furnish its

own gunner.
The new cruiser will be fitted with two 200-horsepower motors, a suit-able aeroplane gun and the pilot and mechanic. Mr. Wanamaker says of

This will give to the Government the first coast patrol station in Amer-ica equipped with an armed air cruis-er capable of hunting submarines, locating mines, and convoying war-ships, and will give New York city its first real aerial protection."

LECTURE ON RUSSIA

Prof. Harper Says Peasant Has Come Into His Own.

That the Russian peasant has come into his own now that there is popular government in his great country was the burden of the mes sage Prof. Samuel N. Harper had for National Geographic Society audiences yesterday when he lectured at the New Masonic Auditorium or development in Russia since the Eu-ropean war began.

To this war, Dr. Harper gives the

eredit for having advanced the politi-cal, emancipation of the nation, a whole generation within the short space of two and a half, years.

Pictures of peasants in peace, as farmers and shoopkeepers, and in war as sturdy soldiers were shown to il-lustrate the lecture with portraits of the men who are at the head of the new government in Petrograd In the peasant pictures the women were shown working in the harvest fields side by side with the men. This equality of labor, the lecturer explained, will account in a large measure for the political equality it is said the women are to enjoy under the new regime.

Great Movement.

During recent years a great educational movement-"the movement for liberation"- has been taking place in Russia-and this has resulted in the powerful Zemstvo Union, compri-sing hundreds of local organizations all over the country with several mil-

lions of members, said the lecturer.
These Zemstov workers have for years been fitting the peasant for self government by training him in village and communal affairs, de-veloping schools, hospitals and other

economic improvements.
"The workers," Dr. Harper de-clared, "have been doing government work for a long time, resulting in 1906 in the establishment of the Duma, the people's representation in the government. The beginning of these reforms was the abolition of serfdom, and one of these 29,000,000 serfs who were liberated in 1861 was the grandfather of the new minister of war, Alexander Guchkoy.

"At the beginning of the present

war the reactionaries and the Lib erals were struggling for spremacy, but all opposition to the government was dropped and all classes combined to give material support. The public insisted upon being allowed to co-operate, and organizations were formed for this purpose, contrary to the wishes of certain members of the ministry, who realized the difficulty of disorganizing them later.

Alm of Revolution.

"The aim of the revolution," Dr. Harper said, "is the establishment of a responsible government and its red flag now flying in Petrograd does not mean anarchy, but a new order of things and a complete reorganization of Russian society. The peasants are to become full-fledged citizens with equal rights"

Dr. Harper is perhaps America's foremost expert on Russian affairs for he has given ten years to an iftensive study of the subject. At one time he was connected with the Im-perial University in Petrograd, but is now a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, solding the chair of Russian language and insti-tutions. He has visited Russia an-nually, and on these trips has come into close contact with all classes the people, who have freely discussed their ideals.

TO REBUILD FRANCE

PARIS, March 31.—The government introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today a supplementary appropriato be used for agricultural aid to the invaded districts, including those recently evacuated by the Germans

SIGN THIS PLEDGE OF LOYALTY TO U. S.

TO THE PRESIDENT:

As an American, faithful to American ideals of justice, liberty, and humanity, I hereby declare my absolute and unconditional loyalty to the Government of the United States and pledge my support to you in protecting American rights against unlawful violence upon land and seain guarding the Nation against hostile attacks, and in upholding international right.

Cut this out, paste it at the top of a long sheet of paper, and get your neighbors and friends to sign it. After obtaining as many signatures as possible mail it to The Times. The Times will see that the piedges and signatures are placed in the hands of the President of the United States .

TOMMIES PLY THE HOE British Soldiers Home on

Turn to Gardening. LONDON, March 31.—The British

Tommy, home on leave from trench digging and guarding the line, now passes most of his time digging and hoeing truck gardens in his native outside of the army."

land. In doing this he is augment— "The purpose of the marching is to
the land army of civilians at home teach the children to drill. We have land. In doing this he is augment ing the land army of civilians at home and the thousands of soldiers in training at the various military camps in England who find time to do their "bit" in the gardens.

Throughout the length and breadth of this island, around the military camps and especially along the railway lines, well laid out gardens or allotments may be seen. The first of February there were 25,000 of the plots under cultivation in this country, thus giving some idea of the speed with which the people have taken to the spade and plow since the authorities have tried to arouse them to the danger of starvation as threatened by the submarines. The government threatened to comman deer idle land unless it was cultivated. The result was that farmers every-where got busy and there is now lit-tle land "going to waste."

MEXICANS KILL 2 BRITISH Reign of Terror in Oil Fields is Re-

ported. GALVESTON, Tex., March 31.—W. H. T. Buckingham, general manager of the Aguila Oil Company, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and his named Bannerman, both British subjects, were killed by ban-dits at Nanchital, March 9, according to information brought here by pas-sengers from Mexico. After Bucking-ham had been killed his body was

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PATRIOTIC SPIRIT FIRES SCHOOLBOYS

Georgetown Youngsters Drill. Showing Readiness to Serve Country.

They have no uniforms and hardly time to don them-even if supplied with khaki gray-but patriotism takes the place of both uniform and side arms with the military-like marchers of the Hyde, Curtis and Addison Schools, in Georgetown, who have formed a pupils' regiment to manifest their loyalty.

At the lunch hour everyday, "The Woodrow Wilson Loyalty Marching Club," a co-ed organization, parades the streets and sidewalks in Georgetown, in the vicinity of O and Thirty-Third streets northwest. The pupils call it a fife and drum company; teachers describe it as a patriotic organization, but William A. Hickey, custodian of the Hyde School is auhority for the statement that it is group of loyalists inspired by The Times' loyalty campaign to organize in a military fashion and display their patriotism and willingness to do their "bit" in a national crisis.

Drill Without Officers. "They have no captain, no lieuten ants, and no director, except myself, said Mr. Hickey today, "but you won't find better marchers anywher

all ages here and these little fellows will be the soldiers of tomorrow, so I guess.it's best they begin at once. "As soon as lunch is over they form in line, eight abreast, and I lead them. I served three enlistments in the army and am ready to go again,

Mr. Hickey said that the pupils began organizing a club after Ed-mund Sullivan, a Seventh grade student, began last week to obtain the of citizens to loyalty

Edmund sent a letter today to President Wilson, informing the Executive that the juvenile club has President

been named in his honor. Girls No Whit Behind.

The drills will continue daily, acequipped with fifes and small bugles. Girls, as well as the boys of the Hyde, Curtis, and Addison schools, are marching daily. If plans of student leaders are carried out, the girls will carry small Red Cross flags in future, signifying their willingness to do their "bit" as nurses.

PRESENT SHAKESPEARE.

Shakespeare's "Julius Ceasar" was presented by the second high school class of the Friend's School yester-day, under the direction of Miss Ada Brutus was played by Julia Hop-

The passengers also reported a Mark Anthony, and Mary Roberts, reign of terror had prevailed for Carles Stone and Elenora Eby. The weeks in the oil fields near Minatit-like Club provided music and lan, Vera Cruz state, and declared it Thomas W. Sidwell spoke on the ed-

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duction Against Government. Declaring it is desired to grant the reduction because of the "seri ous emergency confronting the coun-try," the Chespeake and Potomac Telephone Company today filed with the Public Utilities Commission a request that it be permitted to file on one day's notice a schedule providing for a discount of 50 per cent to Federal and State Governments for tele hone service. The usual notification period is ten

GIRL SCOUTS OUT Virgin Islands. TO GET PLEDGES

Four Hundred Members Scour City for Signatures Promising Loyalty.

Have you signed your loyalty pledge If you haven't, watch out for th Girl Scouts, for they're out in force

today

Early this morning a hurry-up call was received for more pledges from the Girl Scout headquarters. Already they had received from The Times enough blank pledges to carry more than 20,000 signatures, but such is the intense rivalry between the various troops in the Girl Scout organization that more pledges were necessary. Into the schools, churches, homes, stores, and offices, the Girl Scouts have gone with their pledges, asking everyone to prove their loyalty to the

Only four hundred girls have done this. Have you done as much!

The zeal of patriotism, deep rooted in citizens of all walks of life, found expression today in many sources in pledges forwarded to The Times, which placed the signers on record as standing behind President Wilson and the Government.

Edmund M. Sullivan, - fifteen-year old pupil of the Hyde School, brought to The Times office today the signa-tures of 1,239 individuals. This list The drills will continue daily, according to Mr. Hickey. Three boys seventh, and eighth grades of the have snare drums, half a dozen are Hyde, Curtis and Addison Schools in

Not content with merely securing the signatures of his neighborhood friends and schoolmates, Edmund carried the pledge to other quarters

Travelers Approa He visited the Union Station. Every

traveler he could catch was asked to sign and none, he said, refused.
One Chinese, Han Lee, of Georgetown, affixed his name to the list with the quaint Oriental hierglyphics and told Edmund at the same time he was ready to do anything in his power to defend the interests of his adopted country. Another communication was re-

ceived from the F street office of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, where officials and clerks signed the loyalty pledge.

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UNCLE SAM TAKES OVER DANISH ISLES

Minister Brun Receives \$25,-000,000 and Virgin Group Become American.

With the delivery of a United States treasury warrant for \$25,000. 000, the equivalent of forty-eight tons of gold, to Constantin Brun, the Danish minister, the United States today formally took over the Danish West Indies, hereafter to be known as the

Immediately after delivery of the check, cabled instructions were sent by Minister Brun to Acting Governor Konow at St. Thomas to deliver the islands to the United States in the name of the King, and instructions were sent by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to Commander E. T. Pollock to take over the islands in the name of the United States,

The delivery of the treasury war-rant to the Danish minister was acompanied by considerable ceremony. Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary Treasury McAdoo, Secretary of the Nayy Daniels, and Admiral Oliver, the new governor of the islands, acted for the United States. Minister

Admiral Oliver Will Inspect Newest United States. Minister Brun represented his government, receiving the check and signing a receipt.

Transaction Is Filmed.

The payment of the \$25,000,000 purchase price was made in the diplomatic reception room of the State Department while the officials involved in the transfer faced a battery of cameras and motion picture machines. As soon as the payment was made and the receipt signed, formal messages to the American and Danish representatives at St. Thomas were placed on the wire. A direct wire had been run to the cable company's office in New York.

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The two messages were sent by cable to Porto Rico, were taken off the service which we sent out from our colleges may be agis to render, we hereby place at the dispensation of any tartiff changes or radical regulations. This announcement is expected to allay uncertainty among for eign shippers.

**In this emergency, Mr. President, "In this emergency, Mr. President, and the weak to please you our whole-hearted support in whatever measure you may find necessary to upon the late a St. Thomas will make a "getting acquiring a survey ou four full approval of such assure you of our full approval of assure you of our full approval of the group, under orders from the group under orders from the sauch action.

The department announced today to receive which we and (so far as we are able to speak for them) any service which the thousands of trained women whom we have sent out from our colleges, may be agis to render, we hereby place at the dispensation of cameras and motion picture machines.

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cable and sent by radio to Commander | NINE GIRLS' SCHOOLS The Danish flag was saluted and taken down and the American flag put up in St. Thomas.

Next to Largest Warrant.

The warrant for \$25,000,000 was, next to the Panama Canal zone warfant, the largest ever drawn by the United States Government. It was indorsed by tary of the Treasury McAdoo, United States Treasurer Burke, and Comptrol-ler of the Treasury Warwick. The warrant was presented to the United States Treasury for payment by United States Treasury for payment by Minister Brun later in the day.

Although the treaty provided for pay-ment in gold coin, Secretary McAdoo found this would be impracticable, since Prensury officials advised him \$25,000,000 Treasurer Burke, therefore authorized a credit of the entire am divided in three parts between three New York banks. The City National Bank and the Bank of Commerce were two of the banks named. The name of the third was not announced.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York was instructed to place \$20,000,000 York was instructed to place \$20,000,000 in gold at the disposal of the three New York banks against their credits. The additional \$5,000,000 in gold will be paid out of the \$700,000,000 gold bullion stock of the New York subtreasury.

TO TOUR VIRGIN ISLANDS

SUPPORT PRESIDENT

Pledge Their Loyalty in Crisis in Resolutions to Be Presented By His Daughters.

Loyalty to the President is pledged by nine of the leading American colleges for women in resolutions adopted for presentation to the Chief Executive by his daughters, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, a graduate, Goucher, and Miss Margaret Wilson, who attended the same college. The resolutions follow:

"To the President of the United States; We, the undersigned prestdents and deans of the nine largest colleges for women in the United States speaking for ourselves and authorized by vote to speak also for the faculties of the colleges which we represent, hereby respectfully of-

fer you our loyal service.

"Although we believe that the set-tlement of international difficulties by war is fundamentally wrong, we recognize that in a world crisis such as this, it may become our highest duty to defend by force the principles upon which Christian civilization is

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Sermon by the rector.

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PROCESSION OF PALMS. II A. M. AND
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HOLY WEEK:
MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY,
9:30 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY,
7:30 AND II A. M. AND 8 P. M.
(NIGHT SERVICE OMITTED.)
GOOD FRIDAY:
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VAUGH M & A sts. N. F. Rev. F. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Preaching by Rev. H. S. France.
2:30 p. m.—Junior League.
5:30 p. m.—Epwörth League.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday school missionary anni-

"HE NATIVITY—7:30, 18, 11, 8. Paim procession and Eucharist. II a. 10. Special serfices every day in Holy Week. Easter baptisms. Saturday, 4 p. m. "The Crucitixion," y S. Paul's choir, Tues., 8 p. m.

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DEBATE: "RESOLVED, THAT THE PACIFIST POSITION, AT THIS TIME S JUTIFIABLE." Affirmative, Louis P. Lochner and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, of Emergency Peace Federation: W. V. Mahdner, of Anti-War League, and other pacifist representatives. Negative, John D. Bradley and David Eccles, of Secular League, and other Eccles, of Secular League, and other speakers. Pythian Temple, main hall, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Universalist

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER Thirteenth and L Sts. N. W. NEV. JOHN VAN SCHAICK, Jr., D. D. Pastor.

REV. WILLIAM COUDEN, Assistant Pastor Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by Mr. Couden on "What Shall I Do With Jesus". Vesper service at 5 p. m. with sermon by Dr. Van Schaick on "De Benneville." Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Free kindergar-en, 11 a. m.

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Christian

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Rev. EARLE WILFLEY, Pastor Bible School, 10 a. m. Worship,

Morning and Evening

MASONIC TEMPLE, Eighth and F Sts. N. M. Bible study, 10 a. m. Lord's Day. Communion service, 11 a. m. Methodist Episcopal

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH Edward K. Hardin, Pastor CORNER 8th AND MASS. AVE. N. W. 11 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopa Church.

FOUNDRY SIXTEENTH STREET. #30 a. m.—Bible school.

11:00 a. m.—'THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY."

5:00 p. m.—'THE ENLARGEMENT OF
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